



LINER AGROUND; 901 ON BOARD

Canadian Steamship Royal
George Drives on Rocks in
the St. Lawrence River
During Fog.

SPEED SAID TO BE HIGH

Quebec Dispatch Reports Ves-
sel in Shallow Water, Diffi-
cult of Access, with Keel
Ripped from Stem to
Stern.

Quebec, Nov. 6.—The Canadian
Northern Royal Mail steamer Royal
George, with 901 passengers on board,
grounded on rocks during a fog in the
St. Lawrence River early to-night.

She was said to be going at full
speed at the time she met with the
accident.

The grounded steamer is in a posi-
tion difficult of access, and news of
the developments is slow in reaching
shore.

The tugs which went to the rescue of
the steamer, it was learned late to-
night, were unable to go alongside be-
cause of the shallow water immediately
around her. The steamer, it developed,
stood in only about six feet of water,
looming up high in the air, and seem-
ingly being in danger of toppling over.

Navigators estimated that the steam-
er must have been running eighteen
miles an hour to have thus ploughed
her way over the rock bottom of the
river her full length, and were of the
opinion that she must have ripped her
bottom from stem to stern.

The passengers and crew are all safe.
Four hundred passengers were taken
off at a late hour and are on their way
to Quebec.

The vessel went aground about one
mile east of Point St. Laurent, island
of Orleans, ten miles below Quebec.
The wrecking steamer, Lord Strath-
cona, and two tugs were at once sent to
the Royal George's aid. The rocks on
which the steamer struck lie on the
north side of the South Channel.

The Royal George left Grosse Isle
quarantine station for Quebec shortly
after 4 o'clock this afternoon. She
was on her way from Avonmouth, Eng-
land, and was due in Montreal to-
morrow.

The Royal George was on its last trip
in the St. Lawrence this season.

EARTH SHOCKS IN JERSEY

Atlantic City Residents Suspect
It's Real "Quake."

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Atlantic City, Nov. 6.—Violent shocks,
believed by scores to have been caused
by an earthquake, shook a big section
here between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock this
afternoon.

Because of the absence of seismo-
graphs or other recording instruments,
it has been impossible to determine
whether or not there was a real earth-
quake. Director Judkins of the fed-
eral Weather Bureau here is of the
opinion that the tremors were caused
by the settling of lower strata of the
island's foundation. Fully a hundred
persons living from Kentucky avenue
to Longport, a distance of about six
miles, called the bureau by telephone
to inquire the cause of the shocks,
which they declared could be distinctly
felt during intervals. This section of
the island appears to be the only terri-
tory affected.

Mrs. John P. Giberson, jr., a guest
at the Hotel Deville, in Kentucky
avenue, near the Boardwalk, declares
she was awakened from a sound sleep
by the shaking of the building. Mrs.
Edward Warren, of Newark; George
E. W. Copeland and H. E. Thompson,
of Philadelphia, and other guests say
they were alarmed by the repeated
disturbances, which rattled the win-
dows furiously at times.

This Morning's News

LOCAL	Page
Husband Sues Moose Candidate	6
Newsman Gets a Chiding	7
Free Typhoid Vaccination	11
Grant Is Becker Counsel, He Says	16

POLITICAL	Page
Wilson Assures Business Men	1
Analysis of Wilson's Victory	1
New England States for Wilson	2
Roosevelt Candidate in 1916	2
New Jersey Sweep Clean by Democrats	2
Roosevelt Intent on Recouping	3
Many Messages for Sulzer	3
Few Republicans in Legislature	4
Sulzer Runs Ahead of Wilson	4
Taft Sees Victory for Party	5
Wilson's Senate Path Troublesome	5
New County Bill Needed	5
Women Win Vote in Four States	6
Democrats Figure on Patronage	16

Liner on the Rocks.....	1
Dix Appoints Brother-in-Law.....	16
FOREIGN.	
Europe's Felicitations for Wilson.....	3
Bulgarians at Tchataldja Line.....	9
Turks Realize End Has Come.....	9
MISCELLANEOUS.	
News for Women.....	7
Editorial.....	8
Society.....	8
Obituary.....	9
Sports.....	10 and 11
Army and Navy.....	11
Weather.....	11
Shipping News.....	11
Financial and Markets.....	12, 13 and 14
Real Estate.....	14 and 15

MASSACRE DANGER IS FOR CHRISTIAN OTTOMANS

Soldiers Believe Their Defeat
Due to Non-Musulman
Element in Army.

London, Nov. 7.—The Constantinople
correspondent of "The Daily News"
sends the following, under date of No-
vember 5:

"Last night was an unforgettable
night of terror. The arrival of fam-
ishing parties of the defeated troops,
filled with the conviction that the de-
feat was due to the presence of Chris-
tians in the army, created a panic and
nameless fear among the foreign resi-
dents.

"To show how easily disaster might
arrive, an incident occurred to-night
near the Galata bridge. A Greek in a
sailboat was congratulating his com-
panions on the Bulgarian victories. Suddenly a caique slid alongside and a
Turk swung himself aboard the Greek
boat. A knife gleamed and the Greek
fell overboard dead. Then a revolver
cracked and the Turk and his compan-
ions fell.

"Immediately there was firing in all
directions, and thirty-six Greeks and
Turks were killed or wounded before a
police boat arrived and quelled the dis-
turbance.

"I believe that foreigners are safe,
but no government measures will suf-
fice to protect Christian Ottomans in
the event of an outbreak of rioting."

CHILDREN TOSSED INTO FIRE

Turks' Veneer of European Civ-
ilization Vanishes.

London, Nov. 7.—The Constantinople
correspondent of "The Daily Chronicle"
sends the following:

"At any moment the storm may break
and involve us in the red ruin of mas-
sacre and outrage. Soon Constanti-
nople itself will be surrounded. All the
discordant elements of the population,
Turk, Armenian, Greek, Kurd and a
heterogeneous mass of Europeans, will
be crushed together, and all the old
hatreds will blaze into scorching flame.

"For five hundred years the Turk has
lured it over the 'infidel.' The last
hours of that ascendancy, it is feared,
may be dyed in blood. We had a fore-
taste of what is to come in the news
from Rodosto. Thither came bands of
Nizams, driven from Lule Burgas by
the victorious Bulgarians. The thin veneer
of European civilization vanished like
mist in the morning sunlight. A scene
of horror followed. The town was given
up to massacre, outrage and pillage.
It was set on fire in seven places. Chil-
dren were hurled into raging flames.

"In their agony of fear many tried to
get to the open sea in boats—anywhere
from those human wolves. In some
cases the boatmen were massacred. In
others those who trusted to the sea
found a merciful death beneath the
waves.

"The victorious march of the Bul-
garian army results in similar scenes
wherever the Turks anticipate the com-
ing of the enemy."

BULGAR LEFT ADVANCES.

Occupies Heights Near Istran-
dia, Driving Enemy Back.

Vienna, Nov. 7.—The "Reichpost"
correspondent with the Bulgarian army
sends the following dispatch, under date
of November 6:

"After heavy fighting, the Bulgarian
left wing occupied the heights to the
east of Istrandia, having driven the
Turkish right wing into the forest re-
gion west of Lake Derkos.

"The Bulgarians are now bringing
their forces from Istrandia and Yenik-
kei to deliver an attack on the Tcha-
taldja position south of Lake Derkos.
The Bulgarian centre and right wing
are energetically forcing the defeated
Turkish rear guard back along the line,
sixteen miles east of Tchorlu, and will
execute an attack on the Turkish posi-
tions on both sides of Tchaletia.

"In the recent fighting the Turkish
artillery supported the infantry very
indifferently. It seldom held out until
the last moment, thus leaving the in-
fantry exposed to the attacks of the
pursuing Bulgarians. As a result, the
retreat of the Turks has almost invari-
ably degenerated into a regular flight.

"Before Adrianople the Turks are
vainly trying to break through the Bul-
garian ring. Despite the Turkish
searchlights, the Bulgarians frequently
make night assaults.

"Fighting is also occurring daily at
Karagar, on the right bank of the Mar-
itza River. The failure of the last
sortie at Adrianople appears to have al-
most broken the garrison's powers of
resistance, and its fall is expected im-
mediately."

(Other War News on ninth page.)

'PLANE AND AUTO IN RACE

Leave Omaha for 1,000-Mile
Trip to New Orleans.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Omaha, Nov. 6.—A thousand-mile
race between a hydro-aeroplane and an
automobile was begun here this after-
noon, when "Tony" Jannus, flying in a
Benoist plane, and Charles L. Young in
a Bergdoll automobile, started from
Omaha to New Orleans. The flight will
follow the Missouri River to St. Louis
and the Mississippi to New Orleans.
The plane can only alight in water, as it
is not provided with wheels.
Jannus attained a speed of sixty miles
an hour and tied up to-night at Ne-
braska City, seventy-five miles by river
from Omaha. Seventy-seven minutes
were consumed in the flight. By road
the distance is forty-five miles, and the
automobile made this in a little less
than two hours.

Atlanta, New Orleans and Southwest
via Southern Railway. Three through
trains daily. Dining, sleeping, library and
observation cars. Leaving New York 11:45
A. M., 1:35 P. M. and 12:30 Night. New
York Office, 264 Fifth Avenue.—Adv.

BUSINESS NEED NOT FEAR, SAYS WILSON

President-Elect Avers' Whole-
some Commerce Will Meet
Neither Interference Nor
Embarrassment.

GREET'S M'COMBS WARMLY

Morning Given to Answering
Congratulatory Messages—
Replies to Taft, Roosevelt
and Bryan Among
Hundreds.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6.—William F.
McCombs realized a dream to-day.
He shook hands with Governor Wood-
row Wilson of New Jersey and called
him "Mr. President." There were in
the eye of the thin, frail man, who
spent his health to land his candidate,
a light and a twinkle which showed
that he had his reward. The triumph
had wiped out all thought of the bitter
struggle through which he had gone in
winning first the nomination of Wilson
and then his election.

"Pose shaking hands," suggested a
photographer.

"Oh, that's too artificial," said Gov-
ernor Wilson, and he threw his arm
around the shoulder of his campaign
manager.

It was Governor Wilson who said in
reply to a question as to McCombs's
health: "He reminds me of something
Joseph Choate once said; he's gone
through his constitution; he's just
struggling along on his by-laws."

Money Left in Party's Chest.

There were more reasons than one
for Mr. McCombs's optimism. He was
able to announce a surplus in the
Democratic campaign treasure chest.
His return to the campaign was a
fortunate thing for his party, for he
left all his associates far behind in his
abilities as a money collector. The cost
of the campaign he estimated at
\$1,000,000. He is not quite through with
his work, but he said he expected to
have everything finished in a few days.

Evasive as to His Cabinet.

"It seems," he said, when a story was
read to him purporting to give the
make-up of his Cabinet, "that some of
the newspapers are prepared to meet
the news half way. In fact, they're
ready to meet it before it starts."

"Dear me," he added as an after-
thought, "I'll have to give up reading
the newspapers. They might prejudice
my choice."

His first visitors of the day were
Abram L. Elkus, Rolla Wells, treasurer
of the campaign committee; Frederic
C. Penfield, one of the heaviest con-
tributors to the fund, and Henry Mor-
genthau, chairman of the finance com-
mittee. Mr. Morgenthau had smoothed
the way for his own coming by sending
an enormous cake, the weight of which
was estimated at anything from two to
twenty-five pounds. On the cake was
a miniature White House.

To his visitors Governor Wilson read
a statement which he had prepared. It
is his last statement, for later in the
day he said: "I'm done with state-
ments. Now I'm going to do a lot of
thinking."

Makes a Formal Statement.

The statement was as follows:
"The results fill me with the hope that
the thoughtful progressive forces of the
nation may now at last unite to give the
country freedom of enterprise and a gov-
ernment released from all selfish and
private influences, devoted to justice and
progress.

There is absolutely nothing for the
honest and enlightened business men of
the country to fear. No man whose
business is conducted without violation
of the rights of free competition and
without such private understandings and
secret alliances as violate the principle
of our law and the policy of all whole-
some commerce and enterprise need fear
either interference or embarrassment
from the administration.

Our hope and purpose is now to bring
all the free forces of the nation into ac-
tive and intelligent co-operation and to
give to our prosperity a freshness and
spirit and a confidence such as it has
not had in our time.

The responsibilities of the task are
tremendous, but they are common re-
sponsibilities which all leaders of action
and opinion must share. And with the
confidence of the people behind us every-
thing that is right is possible. My own
ambition will be more than satisfied if I
may be permitted to be the frank spokes-
man of the nation's thoughtful purposes
in these great matters.

Governor Wilson got up early, al-
though he broke his pledge of retiring
at 9 o'clock last night. His election
cost him no sleep.

PRESIDENT-ELECT AND HIS WARWICK

Woodrow Wilson, with his arm around the shoulders of William F. Mc-
Combs, the man who brought about his nomination by the Baltimore
convention.



PHOTO © BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

STRIKING POINTS OF THIS YEAR'S ELECTION

Wilson's vote far below the com-
bined Republican and Bull Moose.
Woman's suffrage extended, prob-
ably in four more states.
William M. Calder, re-elected to
Congress from Brooklyn; only Re-
publican to win in greater New
York.
Taft led Roosevelt in New York
handsomely.
Maine, after two generations,
Democratic.
Republican Governors elected in
several Wilson states.
Roosevelt electors in South Da-
kota must vote for Taft, under the
ante-election agreement.
Iowa, for first time in its history,
Democratic.

BIG DIAMOND IS INFERIOR

Weight Is 1,649 Carats, Ac-
cording to Official Statement.

Johannesburg, Nov. 6.—The great
diamond, the largest in the world,
which has just been discovered in the
Premier mine, may not prove to be so
valuable as at first thought. It is now
officially stated that the diamond,
which weighs 1,649 carats, is of inferior
quality.

POLICE SILENT ON BOMB

Under Orders in Suppressing
Explosion Details, They Say.

Much secrecy surrounds the throwing
of a bomb at 75th street and 3d ave-
nue, last night. Although the damage
done to the plate glass window of a
drug store on the corner was slight,
and no one was injured, the police of
the East 67th street police station
maintained a stubborn silence regard-
ing the details, saying they were "act-
ing under orders."

Persons walking past the drug store
at No. 1309 Third avenue, owned by
Thomas Latham, were startled about 7
o'clock by a terrific explosion. It
seemed as though the bomb had been
thrown from a passing northbound
elevated train. Mr. Latham has been
in his present place of business for
twenty-seven years. He could not
imagine why any person should at-
tempt to harm him. Next door is a
fruit store, kept by Joseph Nunnimo,
an Italian. It is believed the bomb was
intended for him, although he said he
had received no threatening letters.

Lieutenant Gloster, who was on duty
behind the desk at the East 67th street
police station, refused to read the entry
on the blotter regarding the bomb
throwing. On August 26 Gloster was
deposed as captain of the fourth detec-
tive district, the result, it was said, of
his inactivity in the Curran murder
case.

TEN BROTHERS FOR WILSON

Vote of Fish Family Went Sol-
idly to the Governor.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Stroudsburg, Penn., Nov. 6.—Philan-
der Fish, of Prince Township, and his
nine brothers, Charles, James, John S.,
William R., Moses R., McClellan, B. E.,
Philip B. and Morris N., all voted
for Wilson on Tuesday.

The ages of the Fish brothers range
from sixty to thirty-eight years.

BUTTER—VERY BEST—35c. L.B.

You are sure of fresh butter from Acker, Mer-
rill & Condit Co.'s stores in Greater N. Y.
—Adv.

WILSON'S VICTORY MORE SWEEPING

Gets New Hampshire from Taft, Kansas
from Roosevelt and May Take Illinois
—Has 422 Electoral Votes.

TABULATION OF VOTE IS SLOW

Women Gain Suffrage in Four States, Lose in One—
President Optimistic Despite Defeat, the Colonel to
Try for Third Term Again, and Wilson Faces
Trouble in Washington -- Socialists
Gain and Lose.

Analysis of the nation's vote for President on Tuesday occupied
the attention of most men and many women yesterday. No direct
line could be obtained on the total vote cast for each candidate, but
enough was gleaned from the figures to show several important and
striking features.

Woodrow Wilson's victory, it appears, assures him 422 electoral
votes, with the possibility that Minnesota may swing to the colonel's
column. The New Jersey Governor took the ten votes of Kansas
from Roosevelt, and in Wyoming it is possible he may get the three
votes from Taft.

South Dakota, which elected five Roosevelt men, must be placed
in Taft's list, for by an ante-election agreement their ballots in the
electoral college go to the President. With Idaho, Utah and Ver-
mont each giving four, that brings the President's total up to 17.

Roosevelt followers suffered a scare when the complete Illinois
returns came in, and it is far more than probable that he may
lose the delegation of 29. The only states apparently safe for the
colonel are Washington (7), Pennsylvania (38) and Michigan (15).
The vote in Michigan has not been tabulated fully, but the colonel is
twenty-odd thousand ahead.

WOMEN WIN IN FOUR STATES.

Women won the right to vote in four of the five states where
constitutional amendments were submitted to the people. The vic-
tory of the women was complete in Kansas, Arizona and Michigan,
and late returns from Oregon indicated they had succeeded there also,
but from Wisconsin came returns showing the decisive defeat of the
equal suffrage proposal. In Louisiana the right of women to sit in
education and charity boards was defeated.

Another interesting feature of the election was the holding of
state governments in several states by the Republicans, though
Wilson won the electoral vote. Rhode Island, Minnesota, Kansas
(apparently), Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota and West Virginia all
named Republican executives. In Massachusetts and New Hamp-
shire the legislatures remained Republican.

The Democrats, in the widespread victory of Tuesday, have
secured control of the United States Senate, but it will not be settled
for a day or two how large their majority will be. In many states,
where counting still is going on, the control of the legislatures is in
doubt. Democratic Senators appear certain as successors to Re-
publicans from Colorado (two), New Jersey, Delaware, Montana
and Kansas.

SOCIALISTS GAIN AND LOSE.

The Socialists made a surprising showing in many respects.
They gained heavily in Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh, Cali-
fornia and Nevada, but suffered losses in their star bailiwicks, Wis-
consin and Schenectady, N. Y.

In Wisconsin Representative Berger, the only Socialist in the
House of Representatives, was defeated, with a number of other
officeholders, and in Schenectady, N. Y., where the party had elected
almost a complete local ticket at the last election, practically all of
its candidates were defeated.

In New York State Governor Wilson's plurality ran over 200,000,
while Mr. Sulzer led him by about 1,000. Their pluralities were:
Wilson, 204,363; Sulzer, 205,675. The entire Democratic state ticket
and two judges of the Court of Appeals were carried into office. The
Legislature and the Congress delegation were heavily Democratic.

PRESIDENTIAL PLURALITIES BY STATES.

STATES.	Wilson.	Taft.	Roosevelt.	Plurality, 1908— Taft.	Bryan.
Alabama	5,130	80,000	49,066	30,255	
Arizona	47,000	12,835	86,906	2,944	
Arkansas	47,000	6,343	44,660	2,943	
California	25,000	50,000	1,958	16,459	
Colorado	128,000	13,000	179,134	10,731	
Connecticut	104,175	10,731	74,439	36,007	
Delaware	2,500	54,443	110,423	17,287	
Florida	18,740	23,000	159,809	86,442	
Georgia	2,000	64,500	86,442	55,924	
Idaho	114,040	17,160	6,009	4,102	
Illinois	17,160	35,000	3,007	4,102	
Indiana	35,000	2,742	19,494	437	
Iowa	1,828	38,753	82,759		
Kansas	3,850	202,606	22,058		
Kentucky	60,000	10,000	24,795		
Louisiana	134,169	69,591	11,889		
Maine	30,000	5,000	24,481		
Maryland	5,000	28,073	329,001		
Massachusetts	2,544	19,236	58,325		
Michigan	50,000	5,000	27,270		
Minnesota	5,000	17,287	211,636		
Mississippi	186,050	5,000	18,627		
Missouri	924	23,000	28,036		
Montana	15,475	23,000	47,371		
Nebraska	30,000	15,475	26,451		
Nevada	30,000	15,475	81,115		
New Hampshire			5,928		
New Jersey					
New Mexico					
New York					
North Carolina					
North Dakota					
Ohio					
Oklahoma					
Oregon					
Pennsylvania					
Rhode Island					
South Carolina					
South Dakota					
Tennessee					
Texas					
Vermont					
Virginia					
Washington					
West Virginia					
Wisconsin					
Wyoming					